GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1911.

books and reference books of value to the teacher of history. He em-FEASTS OF MUSIC FOR THE TEACHERS

phasized the fact that each teacher

must, to a certain extent, develop

his own method of teaching. Think-

ing, he declared, is almost a lost art

The successful teacher of history

must do a great deal of thinking.

and use as a basis many books with

their different views of the subject.

Senator Tilden next discussed the

play of Macbeth. He declared that

this play seemed to him to be one

showing the struggle of man with

the unseen and unknown forces of

evil in the universe, as the people

of Shakepeare's time saw these

things. Macbeth was a great and

good man dragged down in much

through a different method. The

speaker mentioned other methods of

interpreting the play, but stated that

sented in Job, the later theory had

The music after the noon hour

was again a drawing card and many

who were not teachers were pres-

Dr. Moran spoke most entertain-

ican historians, Fisk, Parkman,

ed most intently. Bancroft was also

able for coloteral reading were also

TO THE FRONT

OUR CONGRESSMAN IS ON TO A

MAKING A RECORD FOR GOOD

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with the notoriety which the mem-

bers of the Indiana Congressional

delegation is receiving, has the fol-

lowing to say of Congressman

Representative Ralph Moss, of

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Moss right now is as prominent

in Washington, as the curly-haired

press upon the people today. He is

riculture. He is one of the many Democrats who has been called on

times, to "investigate" something.

Moss was obscure and quiet until

the Wiley ouster scheme broke.

It happens that Moss was under

when he runs for Representative

limelight.

WORK ALL SUMMER.

STEADY JOB AND HE WILL

justification.

SECOND DAY OF THE INSTITUTE OPENS WITH CONCERT UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MR. MAX-

INSTRUCTORS PLFASE ALL

The teachers and the many citizens who came to the court room in the light of the problem as pre-Tuesday morning were more than repaid for their exertion in the excellent music. Mr. Harry Maxwell had promised a treat at the opening of the session, and he kept his word. The first feature out of the ent A cornet solo by Mr. Paul ordinary was a slection "The Smith was delightfully rendered and Chimes" played by Miss Marquis much appreciated. upon the piano. This is an imitation of the chimes as played upon the ingly of the work of the great Amercathedral bells in St Paul's at London. The selection was much appre- Prescott and McMasters were spoken ciated and will be part of the open- of at length, and the teachers listening exercises each morning.

After prayer by Dr. Gobin the mentioned. A number of books valumusical program was continued.

On Monday afternoon Dr. Moran mentioned. Woodrow Wilson's Hisgave the second of his lectures, tory of the United States was also treating the "Philosophy of His- praised. tory." He traced out that history was valuable only as it affected the present day life. He quoted a number of historians who laid the emphasis upon special phases of history. He said, however, that for undergraduates, and common school pupils what was wanted was a general view of history, touching the politics and life of the peoples. History is valuable, not for its facts but for the modifying effect the knowledge of history has upon our conception of life now and life to be. Dr. Moran is becoming very popular with the teaihers, and each lecture is looked forward to with eager-

Senator Tilden closed the p rogram on Monday with some illustrations of literature. He dealt with what he called the literature of the imaginative interpretation of ideas. quoted from William Morris William Vaughan Moody illustrating such imaginative interpretation of the idea of the subconscious in psychology, the theory of evolu- Ralph W. Moss' appearance in the tion and modern political ideals.

The first talk on Tuesday morning was by Senator Tilden upon the Fifth, who took up the cudgel The Imaginative Interpretation of on behalf of Doc Wiley as against Life." He used Wordsworth's "Ode benzoate's aggressive advocates in on the Intimations and Immortality" as an illustration, and pointed out the relation of each stanza to the chance aim, the best little bundle of problem of existence

At the beginning of Senator Til- fallen to any member of the Couden's discussion of imagination in gress. literature Miss Marquis played one of McDowell's sea pieces, selecting the one entitled "The Year of Our tenor who sings ballads in the Lord 1620." The difficult selection nickel theater where the spotlight was beautifully executed, and illus- plays the fiercest. Moss is not a trated well the tendency in modern tenor He is a farmer, and that is music to enlarge the realm of imag- the chief thing he is trying to iminative interpretation.

Dr. Moran's morning talk was de- chairman of the committee on exvoted to a discussion of the text penditures in the Department of Ag-

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CHECKING OF THE BIG FIRE IN

HAS WATER IN IT same way as Job, though

The old town cistern situated at Waveland and Chicago. the southeast corner of the square, probably one of the most historic places in Greencastle, is now being filled up. Men were put to work Tuesday morning breaking in the top of the cistern and filling the large hole with rock and earth. On account of the lid to the cistern heing under the sidewalk surrounding the court house vard, it was neces sary to break the side and top of the enable the workmen to fill the hole and about 12 or 14 feet wide. There was over 8 feet of water in it Tues day morning.

The cistern will be remembered by the older residents of the city as having played an important part in the checking of the big fire in 1874. It was built in 1869 and was used until the water works was built During the big fire in 1874 an Indianapolis fire engine pumped water

17 similar cisterns built in various stalled at the next meeting. The parts of the town. These were used Fillmore lodge of Rebekahs were night of January 20, 1911. The ex-First National Bank building now evening. go. The cistern also helped in the extinguishing of the second big fire

Trouble over THAT LAND DEAL cake were served.

ALLEGED THAT THE OKLAHOMA LAND SWAPPED FOR TERRE HAUTE RESIDENCE IS WORTH. LESS AND NOT AS REPRESENT.

WANTS THE TITLE ANNULLED

The Terre Haute Tribune of Monby the inquisitive spirit of the fraudulently from Strothers E. Pierson, a piece of city property valued at \$5,800, is made in a complaint That called for an inquiry into the The Woman's Friend administration of the pure food and filed Monday by Attorney Finley Mcdrug act. In that inquiry Moss has Nutt against Theodore Crawley and shone. Not a mniute has he been Minnie D. Crawley. Attorneys W. J. It keeps hard wood away from the incandescent and Houck and F. R. Cline are charged dazzling glare of fame. He has be- with having consummated the al-

come used to it. He rather likes it, leged fraudulent deal. According to the complaint Pier-Hoosier statesmen as well as by son authorized Houck and Cline to members of Congress from other sell or exchange his Victorine Park property in this city, the attorneys acting as agents. Dr. Wiley at Purdue university that the lawyers were also attor-Oil of Gladness glad- some years ago, and this fact adds neys for the Crawley people and found themselves recently. Moss' in Victorine Park for Oklahoma friends go so far as to predict at lands representd at being worth this early stage of his publicity ven- from \$50 to \$65 an acre owing to ture, that Moss will be hard to beat coal deposits under it and timber in case he goes after a United States upon it. Pierson complains that the senatorship some time later in his Oklahoma land is absolutely worth-

> be unbeatable in the Fifth District \$16,000. The suit is for annulment of title again. Which shows Moss and his granted by the transaction and all followers have great faith in that other legal dispositions created by the exchange.

OLD SOLDIERS' PICNIC.

The Fourth Annual Old Settlers Picnic will be held at the Indiana State Soldiers' Home at Lafayette. Thursday, September 7 Invitations for the event have been received here by many of the Civil War veterans and a number are planning to ONE OF THE MOST HISTORIC attend. This year is the fiftieth and OTHO CHADWICK, LONE PASS. The reunion will be an all-day THAT IS DEMANDED BY THE PLACES OF GREENCASTLE niversary of the beginning of the WILL SOON BE A THING OF great strife and the affair will be THE PAST-HELPED IN THE featured by appropriate rememberences of this fact. The post, outside of Tippecanoe county, bringing the largest percentage of its members will be presented with a large American flag.

> Mr. and Mrs. Court C. Gillen left this evening for a week's trip through the north part of the state While on the trip they will visit in

NEW LODGE OF

ORGANIZATION HAS FIRST MEETING MONDAY-THREE OF-FICERS ARE INSTALLED AND OTHERS WILL TAKE OFFICE AT NEXT MEETING.

FILLMORE WOMEN IN CHARGE

After the big fire the city ordered installed. Other officers will be in- accident occurred.

of Rebekahs of this city.

BIG SUIT AGAINST THE INTERURBAN

ED WITH LOSE FLAT CARS

Otho S. Chadwick, through his attorneys, Gillen & Wilson, has filed suit in the Putnam Circuit Court against the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Company for \$15,000 damages for injuries received in a traction car wreck January 20, 1911. Chadwick, it will be remembered, was the only passenger on the car which was wrecked when it collided with two flat cars, near the Walnut creek bridge. The motorman, Harry Parnall, was instantly killed. It was at first believed that Chadwick was not seriously injured. Later, however, it was necessary for him to be taken to a hospital.

In the complaint, Chadwick leges that when the pasenger car hit the flat cars, he was thrown against the seat in front of where he was sitting He alleges that this caused injuries to the muscles of his back, neck, shoulders and breast; that his spine was badly twisted and wrenched and that he Greencastle now has two lodges suffered a great nervous shock and from the cistern onto the burning of Rebekahs. The Greencastle lodge is permanently injured Chadwick buildings. Before the fire was finally of Rebekahs was organized Monday was confined in a hospital for about checked the water supply in the cis- afternoon and three officers, Noble three weeks and since that time has tern was exhausted. It was then Grand, Mrs. J. W. Shaver, Vice- been confined to his home. His home necessary to get the water from the Grand, Mrs. Noble Snider and Sec- is near Fox station. He was on his retary, Miss Florence Whelan, were way home from this city when the The accident occurred on the

The water in the cistern came from tion and of the initiation of about twenty minutes before the passengwhich formerly stood where the place at the meeting held Monday the express car. A few miles west National Bank for \$51 for house stands. The drain tile leading to the The new lodge is in conjunction loose from the express car and be- son did not have an account at the cistern were torn up several days with the Greencastle Lodge of Odd fore it was known that they were bank. here is the Putnam Lodge of Re- them. The motorman of the pass- notified the authorities at Staunton which occurred a few years after bekahs or Bee Hive Lodge and is enger car, Harry Parnall, of Indi- to arrest Thompson and hold him allied with the Putnam Lodge of anapolis, was instantly killed. Chad- and that officers from here with re Odd Fellows. R. M. Day, of Fillmore, wick was the only passenger on the quisition papers would be after him. District Deputy, had charge of the car. He was thrown from his seat. Tuesday morning a message was redidates, a general good time was jured. He was in Greencastle the arrest. Another message was received had. Refreshments of ice cream and day after the accident and made the ed by Sheriff Stroube from Thompfirst meeting of the new lodge Mon- utes after it occurred." He said that settle any trouble. A message was day. Among the visitors were Re- he first believed that the car "had sent him in the following words: bekahs from Carbon, Fillmore, Mar- just jumped the track." However, a "The Thomas Check." He immedi-

REUNION OF FAMOUS PERSIMON BRIGADE.

The Annual Reunion of the famous Persimon Brigade, consisting of Regiments 115, 116, 117 and 118 Indiana Volunteers, will be held in G. A. R. Hall, at 222 East Maryland Street, Indianapolis, September 6. ENGER ON CAR THAT COLLID. event. Two companies of Regiment 115 were organized in Putnam coun-ON TRACTION LINE SEVERAL ty. Over two-hundred men belong-MONTHS AGO, ASKS \$15,000 ing to the famous brigade were Putnam county men.

Preacher and Cemetery Barred.

The following death notice appears in the New York Times of August 13: "Died, Mrs. Elizabeth Akers Allen, at her residence, near Tuckahoe, N. Y., on Monday evening, Aug. 7. Cremated at Fresh Pond Crematory, Flushing, Aug. 10. Funeral address by Mrs. May Riley Smith, poet and President Sorosis. Mrs. Allen is survived by her husband and two daughters.'

FORMER LOCAL MAN IN TROUBLE

ROBERT THOMPSON PROCEEDS TO "COME THROUGH" WHEN ARRESTED IN STAUNTON, ILL., FOR GIVING CHECK TO FRED THOMAS, WHEN HE, (THE FOR-MER,) HAD NO FUNDS IN THE

WAS ARRESTED YESTERDAY

On the request of Sheriff Stroube Robert Thompson, formerly a dispatcher at the local interurban station, was arrested by the authorities culinity-partly because the seat until the water works were built. here and had charge of the justalla- press car left the station here about at Staunton, Ill., Monday. About a hogs are offensive to women, but year ago Thompson gave Fred more because they are offensive to the roof of the old Talburt building, twenty-five candidates, which took er. Two flat cars were attached to Thompson a check on the Central of this city the two flat cars broke rent and money borrowed. Thomp-

installation Monday evening. After He was able to go to his home and ceived from the police at Staunton the initiation of the twenty-five can- it was not believed that he was in- stating that Thompson was under remark; "I didn't even know there son asking the cause of his arrest Many visitors were present at the had been a wreck until several min- and saying that he was willing to tinsville, Ill., and a large number of few days later his injuries caused ately wired the amount of the check the members of the Bee Hive lodge him much pain and he grew sudden- and the costs to Sheriff Stroube and

IS JUSTICE NOT PRIVELEGE

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EQUAL SFFRAGE ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK, AND THE FACT IS PLAINLY STATED BY MRS. WILLIAM WARREN PENFIELD, A NATIVE OF THE CITY OF GREENCASTLE KNOWN.

AS MISS E. JEAN NELSON

The Chicago Tribune of recent date makes notice of the "seats in street cars for women" movement in New York City, as follows:

"Mrs. William Warren Penfield, acting chairman of the equal suffrage organization in New York, promptly, and from the sincere suffraget viewpoint properly, rebels against the endeavors of the New York police department to keep the men from hogging the bridge car

" 'We do not ask for privilege or favor," she says. "We demand justice and it will never come to us through the arbitrary art of a police inspector, no matter how good his intent may be."

"This may undo some of the damage done the principles of the cause by a sentimental part of the sister. bood which interposed in behalf of the Iowa woman sentenced to the stone pile, but it is possible that Mrs. Penfield does not see the real motive half hidden behind the chivairy of the police.

"Decent men object to a haggish if not brutal scramble for seats. partly because it puts femininity to inconvenience, but more because it is a discomfiting revelation of mas-

THE COUNTY LINE ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

A special from Rockville says: George Raines, A. M. Gardner and Putnam County, met in joint session the boards held here in July the up but was postponed at the request of the Putnam County board until

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Advice is Dirt Cheap

AR be it from me to butt into another man's business," said Beeson to his neighbor Jagway, "bu I have been watching you spoiling good lumber for an hour and I can' belp saying that you don't know how to make a wheelbarrow. Your intentions are all right, of course, and you may be able to make a windmill or a sawhorse, but when it comes to making a wheelbarro's you don't stack up more than an inch high.

"Now, if there's one branch of industry in which I excel, it's making wheelbarrows. I studied the difficult art under the great German and italian masters and I believe in the general diffusion of knowledge. ay a man is a criminal who buries valuable secret in his breast, instead of making it public for the benefit of his fellow men. Although gained my knowledge in a hard school, I do not want to hoard it. I'm always glad to show a man how to make a wheelbarrow."

"I don't want to make a wheel barrow," replied Jagway, sourly, still pounding away at the dog kennel he was building. "When I want any information from you I'll ask you for

"That's always the way" said Bee son. "The man who really is public spirited never is appreciated. He goes around trying to do good and people eass bim and tell him to saturate his head. There was old Galileo, who in vented a telescope or a clothes horse, or something of that sort What did they do to him? Did they give him a pearl handled umbrella or a gold headed cane? No sir, they jammed him into a nasty dungeon away under ground and fed him on prunes and rye bread, and the school children pestered him with their bean shooters through the barred windows

"Then there was Christopher Columbus. He was a man with a great dea. He took a cold storage egg which was so strong that it stood on end, and he reasoned that there must be a continent away beyond the jumping off place, and he hired a steem launch or some cheap vesse and went and discovered it. What

did they do to Columbus?" "I don't care a red cent what they did to him. I wish you wouldn't both. er me. Don't you see I'm busy?"

'Yes you're busy in a misguided way. Everything you have been doing is wrong. If you want to make a wheelbarrow you must start right. You should select a couple of good pieces of ash for the handles. Some people say that hickory is just as good, but it isn't. Hickory will warp and twist until it looks like a corkscrew. The way you're making that wheelbarrow is a disgrace."

"It isn't a wheelbarrow, dad burn it! When I want a wheelbarrow I'll go to the store and buy one."

Well, if you're not trying to make wheelbarrow, you must be trying to make a cradle, and I can be useful to you there, too. If there's anything I'm proud of it's my skill in making cradles. I did nothing else for thirty years and I always want to be neighborly and give people the benefit of the knowledge. There's a right way and a wrong way to make a cradle, and you're taking the wrong way. There's nothing more exasperating than a badly

'Mrs. Flinders, who lives down the street a little way, had a great time with her youngest child. The infant seemed too fretful for any good use. It was yelling and sending in riot calls all day and all night, and the poor woman couldn't get any sleep. stopped into her house one day and saw at a glance what was the matter. That unfortunate child's cradle was all wapper jawed. An India rubber baby couldn't sleep in it. I took that cradle home and rebuilt it on scientific lines and the baby slept so soundly in it that Mrs. Flinders had to pour ice water over the young one the next morning to wake it.

But Jagway had taken his tools and

IN PRAISE OF ELOQUENCE.

An Alabama negro was defended in court by Senator Morgan. Having cleared the negro of the charge, the mator said to him, "'Rastus, did you really steal the mule?"

"Well, Marse Morgan, it was just like this," said 'Rastus: "I really thought I did steal dat mule, but after what you said to the jury I was convinced I didn't."-From "Success Marazine

A tiny alarm clock of silver that fits into a leather case for the dress ing bag will delight the heart of the

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HEAVY DAMAGES FOR A JOKE. Two Young Men Fined \$14,000 For

Hazing. Fourteen thousand dollars damages was the verdict of a jury recently in

a suit brought by Charles Stoner against five young men of prominent families in Bradford, Ill., for injuries caused in a hazing prank of which he was the victim. The defendants are William Real, Earl Lappin, Arley Harwood, Earl Howe, and Francis Long.

Stoner, the son of a farmer, was attending school in Bradford last spring when the incident occurred. He was enticed from home one evening and dragged to a cemetery at the edge of th city, where he was tied to a tombstone.

He was terribly frightened at shadowy forms approaching among the trees, and made a desperate effort to free himself. As he lunged forward he pulled the tombstone to which he was tied over upon him. His knee bone was broken and he suffered internal injuries. His captors freed him, and he was taken to a hospital, where he remained a nervous wreck for many weeks.

One of his hazers, Arthur Pilgrim, is in California. Another, John Sharkey, is thought to be in South Dakota. These two, together with the five against which the civil action was brought, have been indicted for conspiracy.—Chicago Tribune.

The Murdock Family.

Bent Murdock tells of the coming to Kansas of the father of the Murdocks as follows: "He cut a short hickory stick on the south bank of the Kaw River near the foot of Kansas avenue Topeka, hung a pack on the stick, put it over his shoulder, crossed the river on a log wagon, took his foot in his hand, started on a beeline and walked from Topeka to Mount Pleasant, Ia. where he landed in twelve days, the distance being over 300 miles. That was fifty years ago last March. Thomas Murdock-he was the Colonel of a Virginia regiment that was mustered for the Mexican War but aidn't goleft the Allegnany Mountains with a wife and five children in a covered wagon and a carryall early in the fall of 1856 for the Territory of Kansas. The father and two oldest sons made the overland trip from Mount Pleas ant, Ia., to Topeka in the winter c 1856-7 by wagon, the wife and threa younger children remaining in that town. When Thomas Murdock reurned to Mount Pleasant he loaded his family into the cars for Burlington, where they took a Mississipp steamboat for St. Louis. Here they changed boats, taking a Missouri Riv er one for Leavenworth, where the were met by a team and nauled to

Colleges Undesirable Insurance Risks Colleges are nowr egarded as rather undesirable insurance risks, and it probable that the rate will be gen erally increased. In 18 years 784 fires have occurred in college buildings, entailing a loss of \$10,500,000 in money and a heavy loss of life. This makes the average money loss over \$13,000.

First Woman's Rights Convention Mrs. Elizabeth Smith-Miller and Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson are now the only survivors of the 89 persons who signed the call for the first National Woman's Rights Convention which was held in Worcester, Mass. in 1850

Another Cure For Sleeping Sickness. Dr. Plimmer has discovered a drug which is far more effective in the treatment of sleeping sickness than atoxyl. Dr. Plimmer's researches nave been carried out for the tropical diseases committee of the Royal Society of Great Britain.

English Schools in Santa Clara. English will be taught in the 18 public schools of Santa Clara province, Cuba, next year. Ultimately it will be a required study in all the Cuban public schools.

Shorthand Engravers Few.

There are only three engravers of shorthand in England. One lives at Bath. He has, as a joke, suggested to his two London fellow-workers the propriety of a trade union.

Population of Canada Growing. The population of Canada, according to the official estimates of that country, was 6,504,900 on April 1, an increase of 21 per cent in six years.

Arctic Explorers Don't Have Colds No Arctic explorers ever have colds until they return to civilization. Then, one and all, they are prostrated by severe influenza.

Students To Sit Erect.

The public schools of Cleveland may be equipped with book holders which enable the scholars to sit erect while

Koreans Paste Their Clothes Together 'the Korean tailor does not stitch garments. He pastes the edges together and presses them down. Koreans carry glue around to stick their clothes together when they are torn.

Vicomte and Vicomtesse Who Walk. Since 1896 the Vicome and Vicomtesse de Gruard have been making their honeymoon on foot. They have arrived at Turin after walking 41,250 miles. It is on a wager.

A girl may prune herself on her good looks without living in a boardng house

Gracing the Hall of Fame

ON the heights of the University of New Yo.k, overlooking the Harlem River, stands the Hall of Fame, where recently has been engraved the name of Mary Lyon.

Hitherto this peristyle or avenue of immortals has been reserved for

American men.

A parallel loggia was provided for men of distinguished service in this country who were born abroad, such as Aga siz and Hamilton and John Paul Jones. In the central aisle of the immortals only such Americans as Emerson, Elisha Gray and great statesmen and generals were en-

The recognition of an American woman to a place among the revered of the nation is significant of the wonde ful change that has taken place

in modern standards. When Mary Lyon was doing her pioneer work and establishing a college for women at Mt. Holyoke, in Massachusetts, she met with chill even aggressive opposition. Among her few male champions was a clergy man. Although of the old school, he went about proclaiming that "as woman had been the occasion of the fall she ought to have the highest possible education to undo the ill effects of the fatal apple." This advocate is treasured uniquely-in college annals as

Two centuries after Boston opened its schools for boys there was no welcome there for girls. Miss Mary E. Woolley, now president of Mt. Hol yoke, calls attention to the curiou fact that girls particularly anxious for education "were sometimes permitted to sit on the door-step and hear the boys recite."

was not until the beginning of the third decade of the nineteenth century that Rhode Island admitted girls into the public schools. present president of Bryn Mawr, Miss M. Carey Thomas, encountered the survival of that prejudice in recent times. She says that before she went to college at Cornell she was permitted to meet a college woman who was staying at the house of an ac quaintance. Miss Thomas went to see her with fear. She had almost expected to see the creature appear in hoofs and horns. It was a relied however, to find that Va sar graduate handsome and dressed like other

For four following years Miss Thomas studied at Cornell and then went to Leipzic. But that crowning ambition succeeded in alienating her circle in Baltimore. Letters received at Leipzic from her mother stated that the girl's name was never mentioned by women of their acquaintance

"I was thought by them," Thomas says, "to be as much of a dis grace to my family as if I had elop ed with the coachman."

Now the education of girls and young women in this country is one of the most important features of our civilization. Girl graduates now going in for public teaching for public service, and contrary to porular belief, 50 per cent of the total educated girls get married. And thei homes become intellectual and social centers in the highest sense. They are reviving the highest traditions of

the salon. Every educated woman is a bene ficiary of the work begun by May She was a New England girl her own way and who a fifteen years of age, was housekeeper for her brother.

Throughout her career as a college founder and president she introduced the spirit of service. She was the first to recognize that young people would rise to the occasion if put upon their honor. A statement made to her by a student was accepted by her as final. And truth and the search for it became idealized.

Mary Lyon educated girls for teachers and sent them throughout Amer! ca and into England, Spain, India and Persia. Lake Erie college in Ohio and Mill's Seminary, in California, were founded by girls who went from her

In enthusiasm over Mary Lyon's work, it is said that she was the emancipator of women, and that in time the influence of her spirit thus liberate half of the human race The Hall of Fame has been honored by the addition of her name in the liet of immortals.

Poultry Pointers

Young chicks should not be fed sort Small grains, cracked corn and dried

bread crumbs are best. Keep the young chicks dry and well fed, and you will succeed in raising most of them.

Remember that poultry should have access to grit at all times; it is their substitute for teeth. Sunlight is essential in poultry

quarters. Darkness is conducive to Beginners would do well to confine themselves to one breed, and let that

be a first class one. For fattening broilers sour milkclabber, as it is called-is excellent. In feeding either sweet milk or sour milk, be sure the troughs are clean. Make the laying hens feel comfort-

better. Many who embark in poultry raising think it is only a pleasant pastime. Those who are experienced, however, know that, like any other profitable industry, it needs time and attention.

able and contented, and they will do

Grate about two tablespoonfuls of Parmesan cheese (or any rather strong cheese will do) into a basin, and mix with it one tablespoonful of finely grated bread crumbs, and a little pepper and salt. Break a couple of eggs into another basin and beat them well; add to them, gradually the cheese and bread crumbs, and beat all well together. Have ready a. frying pan, with a large lump of butter in it, and as soon as the butter boils, drop in the mixture/from & dessert spoon in small cakes or fritters. Fry them a lice brown on both sides, and serve very hot.

Notice to Contractors,

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Fred E. Todd trustea of Floyd townsship, Putnam County, State of Indiana, for the Construction Erection and Completion of a School Building located in School District No. 1 in Floyd township, Putnam County Indiana.

Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock p. m on Tuesday September 5, 1911. Said bids will be opened and read publically at that time by said Trustee and Advisory Board at said Trustee's office in the presence of the hidders on said date. All bids must be filed in strict ac-

cations prepared by M. L. Carr form bred to Monrovia Jube, this Architect Indianapolis Indiana The plans and specifications will

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How to Win Success

SCHOOL IS THE beginning of business, and business is the greatest school in the world. Education begins with the child's first crying gasp at the atmosphere into which it is orn, and it goes on to the last act

sists only in taking up one set of tasks for another. The work that ditions she did not cluck and cackle Care of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, calls out the power has changed, but and flop when the little ducks swam and distinct.

> plies to the work for which a man de drakes step into the water.
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> receives, from some source outside For those of the sex of the hen are of himself, payment for the use of energy which is aroused within him-In its broadest sense, then, the word business may refer to the laborer who gives what seems to be. only physical strength, and to the financier or scholar, who gives mental power. In either case the reward is for power set in motion.

It has been pointed out by Mr. Arnold Bennett that, in the popular sense of the word, it is impossible for all men to succeed. This is not an indictment against the word Sucess, but against our use of it.

Every human being can succeed in he one path that is open to him. That is, he can succeed in letting himself out, if he will, which means,

'What I am," said Sir Humphry Davy, "I have made myself."

In every man there is something which can be increased, something that lets out the real man and gives him another chance to show what is n him. It may mean only a good foot soldier instead of a general; it may mean an humble schoolmaster, and not a Pestalozzi; it again may mean a man wise to his humble task of family government, and not at all vise in national government.

of men and each in relation to the man concerned spells success, for success is like life itself. A mouse s just as much alive as an elephant, despite the difference in their bulks. Real success is that which is developed by business, or by a man's daily work. It may be, on the one hand, the simple task of digging a ditch, or, on the other, the guiding of a national crisis. Some measure of a man is called out in both cases, and a man can win success at either

Now, if we use this word business as meaning a man's daily labor; it is a great word, and it shows clearly direction whence success comes. A man at work is not a slave. He is a free man. He serves the world, and his presence among other men is that of one bearing a part of the

By his help the work of the world moves forward. This applies as much to a boy running an elevator as it does to a man who carries on a large business. And the comfort it has for the boy in the elevator is this: When he has learned how to do his work in the very best way he is ready to move on to a better place After all, it is not easy to run an elevator in the best

School is so arranged that we move on from class to class. As we know we are making good. We do our lessons as they are given us, and the teacher keeps a record of how we do them. If the record shows up to his satisfaction he puts a check mark against our name to say that we are

The advantage of this is that some one, man or woman, is taking the trouble to see that we get our advancement when we are ready for it. No one ever gets our place. record belongs to us, and we stand or fall on the work we do.

Business, like school, is arranged so that we can go on from class to class. Now if we actually KEEr' ON MOVING, if we keep on making a good record, some one will take notee of it and give us credit for it; or, if no such person is watching us, our record will, of itself, push us in-

to a better place. Many people do not believe this, but it is true. No one can trust anything with more faith than he can

trust good work. When a man stops getting on in life something is wrong. Either me has done his work only passably well, or, having mastered it, he is content to stay where he is.

In this respect men at work are like boys in the old swimming hole. They can either swim forward with a good strong stroke or they can just tread water. Now the business world is so full of men treading water that they often get in the way of the swimmer who wants to get

somewhere. When David Garrick tramped to London with Sam Johnson he had no money in his pocket. But he had something better, which was A THOUGHT IN HIS MIND. This thought kept urging him to become an actor. And he kept at it until he

succeeded. Garrick went into business on the basis of a partnership. He was one partner and his ambition was the other. A combination of this kind cannot be beaten, unless the man himself is untrue to the other part

You have often heard about Opportunity knocking at a man's door. Some men wait just behind the door, listening for Opportunity to come along. When it raises its hand to knock the man rushes out and says

"All ready, Mr. Opportunity. am ready. Show me what to do. But other men-and a lot of them are not just behind the door. Then in bed. When Opportunity knocks, they turn over and sing out:

'Not so much noise. I'm resting. And it is a truth worth remembering that when a men wants to rest. Mr. Opportunity always turns away from the door and lets him have all the rest he wants.

Remodeling Men Many Ways Her Life Duty

Just Because She Loves Him She Tries to Make Him Different.

IF THE OLD STORY about the hen that cackled, clucked and flopped and threw herself into what these The young man or woman who leaves school for business is still the "nervous prostration" because the litsame individual. The change con- tle ducks she had hatched went swimming were made to suit human conthe call to the power itself is clear off, saving all this windmill emotion in which females are prone to indulge, Business is an elastic word. It ap- | for the moment when she saw the lit-

always satisfied to let those of their own set go as nature intended. Their mission on the bank is to correct any thing in the male sex which doesn't meet with their approval.

A woman doesn't approve of what a man eats nor the way he eats it. She reads the latest novel, mistaking what ls latest for best, and looks on him as one who is not well read because in his rare moments for reading he reads the good and the old. She turns to the society news in her paper, and he turns to the sports in his, and largely because of his preference she classes all sports under the heading of vulgarity.

Because she prefers a dough-faced Madonna to his duck hunting scene, she believes she has a higher sense of the artistic, which is strengthened when he makes fun of her kind of poetry and laughs at sandwiches tied up in ribmon.

It is she who makes the barefoot

dance both possible and permissible. and wails at his blindness to the grace and beauty of motion when he says the bare human foot wouldn't look good if each toe were bound around with a bow of baby blue ribbon.

The colors in a tree appeal to her and the lumber in it appeals to him, and all the clucking, cackling and flopping in the world won't change

She is chagrined because he is awk ward in society, forgetting that the awkward man in society is usually the

thoroughbred in business. She demands that he be an ideal host, though she knows he would rather eat alone at the kitchen table than preside at the most bountiful meal if company is there, and calls this dislike to dissemble cordiality as

"boorishness" and "inhospitality." She reveres the chafing dish, and believes he lacks all social grace be-Cinderella sister, the frying pan.

what it is, and because of this fond- hold. ness she charges him with lacking social ambition. He hates crocheted things and she knows it, but the day he tells her of

his love she gets out a crochet needle and begins something for him, and this crochet needle is in evidence the rest of his life. of the chapter she nags and pinches,

and moulds, and touches him up here and there trying to make him over. Why? Because she is firmly of the opinion that if she doesn't stand on the bank and cluck and flop her wings he will get drowned. And she does all this because she "loves" him.

Always Prepared for Unexpected Guests

We live some distance from the city, thus cannot "run out" to make extra purchases. In order to be preared for the unexpected guests I have set aside a little cupboard in nich I keep potted meats, vegetables, nuts, raisins, canned soups, etc. Also a few jars of each kind of pickle, preserve, and jam, several glasses of each kind or jelly. There is always a nice cake and some cook-

This cupboard is never called upon to furnish food for our regular meals. It reigns supreme as an "ex-In this way my mind is at rest; guests may arrive without warning, or one may have little "feasts" after the theater without interfering with the ordinary house

hold routine. Since seeing the despair, the hustie, and worry of my neighbors, l view my little cupboard with increasing satisfaction, and think others might like to give my idea a trial .--Harper's Bazar.

Bride's Cake

One scant'cupful of butter, three cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of milk whites of twelve eggs, three tea-spoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of cornstarch, three cupfuls of flour, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, cream, butter, and sugar. Mix flour, baking powder, and corn-starch and add alternately with milk and whipped whites. Flavor thicknesses of paper. Have over

Raspberry Frosting

one-third cup of sugar, and lessand an hour or more then pass through a sieve; add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and enough confectioners' sugar to make a paste that will spread and remain on the cake. Or strawberries may be used instead of raspberries.

Cannon Balls

Bake a loaf of dark spice cake ir a deep square pan. when cold, cui corners to make round balls. twice with a rather stiff chocolate icing, and when thoroughly dry pile on a platter, "cannon ball' fashion, and decorate with

to Use Mint

Few herbs are so refreshing as mint, and when it is so easy always to have a supply growing in the garden, it makes one wonder why so many families never have it.

Mint Tea-Our grandmothers used to recommend a cup of mint tea night and morning to aid digestion, and though at that time little of the herb was used in cooking, it was to be found in every garden. The mint tea was also used to allay nausea, and was made by pouring boiling water over fresh mint shoots, covering closely and letting it remain in a warm place for an hour or more.

Mint in Tea-Mint is more often used in beverages than in any other way in my family, a sprig of mint adding more to the refreshing quali-ties of any cold drink than anything I know of. For use in iced tea one small spray and a few drops of lemon juice are all that will be needed For use in any beverage the mint should be very slightly crushed to bring out the flavor.

Mintade-We use it in lemonade or grape juice, or make a special drink in this way: Crush a large bunch of mint, and soak for an hour or two in the juice of two lemons, with a grated rind of one. Make a syrup of 1 pint each of sugar and water, cooking until it threads. Remove from the fire, and add the lemon juice and mint, also the juice of one orange and the same quantity of pineapple or strawberry juice Strain and add cold water until it is

Frozen Mint Cup-Boil 1 pound of ugar and 1 quart of water five minutes, and strain through a cloth. Chop very fine the leaves from about dozen stalks of mint, and add them and the juice of two lemons and the grated rind of one to the syrup. When cool strain, turn into an ice cream freezer, pack with ice and stin occasionally. It will be very wet, not

at all like ice cream, but is delicious Mint in Foods-A little mint is a pleasing addition to may dishes, but the leaves must be chopped to a pulp An omelet should have a half table spoon of mint for each four eggs which flavors it quite strongly. Veal loaf is improved by the addition of it, and some green salads also. A sprig of mint cooked with green peas is sure to be liked, and the well known mint sauce to serve with lamb is too well known to need more than passing mention.

Mint Vinegar-This can be kept on hand, being made from either cause he has a higher regard for its fresh or dried mint, and is useful for He remains fond of the friends he ed bottle with crushed mint, then enjoyed when his income was half pour in all the vinegar the bottle will Let it stand three or four weeks, when it will be ready for use and can be strained into another bot-

this is made with apple juice for a foundation. For each cup of juice that is ready to boil down to jelly, rest of his life.

He remains to the end very much as the Lord made him, and to the end hot water over one cup of mint leaves well pressed down, and let it stand covered for an hour. Strain through a cloth, and be sure to get all the juice from the mint. Add to the apple juice, put in an equal quantity of sugar, and cook until it jellies. can be made with gelatin if desired, adding the acid powder which is makes. If desired to have the jelly the lovely green color, the green veg-

etable coloring can be used. Candied Mint-For a confection try candied mint. Select the largest and finest leaves, let them remain in the air until slightly dry yet not at all crisp. Make a syrup of equal quantities of sugar and water boiled until it threads, and dip the leaves in this one at a time, holding them on a loop of fine wire. Lay on paraffin paper to dry, either in the hot sun or in a slow oven.

To dry the mint for winter use, gather before it blossoms, place on paper in a dark room, and when thor oughly dry put away in bags till needed .- Mrs. H. M. Woodward in Ohio Farmer.

Grape Fruit Marmalade

Remove the yellow rind from grape fruit; put rind in brine and boil until soft and transparent, then drain and soak in fresh, cold water for two hours, after which remove every particle of white pith, and cut into thin slices. Remove all the preand seeds from the fruit, and put the latter into a pan with the juice When the rind is ready add it to the pulp with equal weights of sugar and boil for thirty minutes or unti it jellies. Let cool put in glasses with paraffin over top.

Cream Chees Salad

Whip half a cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of liquid aspic jelly and a quarter of a pound of grated Parmesan cheese with vanilla or almond extract and season with a little salt and pepper, bake in loaf tin lined with four and divide the mixture into small wet molds. Set away on ice to harden. Peel and cut large, flat tomatoes in halves. Dress each with sait pepper olive oil, and vinegar, Canil on ice. When serving place the Crush one cup of raspberries, add halved tomatoes cut side up on the dish and put on each half one of the molded cheese creams. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Aspic jelly itself to a great variety of dishes. It is used in cold entrees and salads, where the materials are molded in the jelly. It must be clear.

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Human Hair Crop Profitable. The human hair crop is a profitable and expensive industry. Five tons of it are annually imported by the merchants of London. The center of the trade is Paris, where 200,000 pounds are harvested annually, with a valuation of \$4,000,000.

Ripbon Manufacture Inc. easing. The production of ribbons at St. Etienne amounted in 1906 to \$10,000,-000, being an increase of \$3,000,000 over the previous year. Exportation was somewhat over \$6,000,000, or an nerease of \$2,000,000 as compared

Children Praying About Dying. A British scientist has spoken against children praying about dying while they are asleep. It is a great mistake, he said, to let children think of sudden death.

Chicagoans Spend \$300,000 for Shines. It is estimated that people in Chi cago spend \$300,000 a year in keepin their shees polished. Of this amoun profits are said to be \$100,000.

Kipling's School, Rudyard Kipling said to me once in conversing on the subject of an exchange of ideas, "Why, all I ever knew somebody told me.

Attacks Like Tigers.

the white corpuscules attack disease germs like tigers. But often germs multiply so fast the little fighters are overcome Then see pimples, boils eczema, salt rheum and sores multiply and strength and appetite ery.

fall This condition demands Electric Bitters to regulate phisons from the blood, "They are the best blood purifier," writes C T Budahn, of Tracy, Cal., "I have ever and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remfound." They make rich, red blood, strong nerves and build up your health Try them 50c at the Owl Drug store



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on of ill-health and pain because of disorders and

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Under Large Cohtract.

Invitations for bids on cutlery for the British army are probably among the largest ever specified. These ten-In fighting to keep the blood pure ders include 300,000 table knives, Oct. 31. 200,000 table forks and 70,000 clasp knives, containing a can opener and a spike. The patterns for the knives and forks are of the all-steel variety in a single piece ground by machin-

> An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera has no superior for bowel com- edy. Fer sale by all dealers. plaints. For sale by all dealers.

Monon Route Excursion Fares. Convention Excursion.

Homeseekers'.

Michigan points selling 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; return 8- day limit.

Southern- Southwestern, Western points 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; return 25 days. Summer Tourists.

Summer Tourists on sale daily to various summer points; return limit

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return 30 or 60 days. J. D. ELLIS, Agent.

A well known Des Moines woman after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's

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The beanty about our Bacon is that there is not the least bit of waste about it.

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Collier's Dairy Lunch, East Side Square. Our Place is roomy, Light and Clean. We are prepared to take care of you We cordially invite your patronage.

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The Dinning Room at the Belnap Hotel is open for regular

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Best service and first class meals will be served.

### WANT ADV.

SALE-New twenty-pound feather bed-C. D. Lockridge, 514 South College Avenue.

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FOR SALE-Two-seated trap and harness; good as new--Inquire at 117 North Indiana Street.

### A Little Talk to Mothers.

H. L. Rann, who writes for the Indianapolis Star, gives out a few facts which mothers should consider:

"The mother who allows a 16year-old daughter to float around township in a top buggy until 2 a. m. with a counterfeit of weak jaw and weaker morals merely opens the front door to grief and disgrace. If you don't know what company your girl keeps or what time of night she turns in, your roar when the gossips get busy will sound about as pathetic as the wheeze from a ed that an inspector came here last jew's-harp. The girl who insists on spooning with everybody in the corporate limits ought to be packed into the woodshed and relieved of her overflow of affection with a number 11 slipper laid carelessly across the hiplets. We had sooner see a girl kiss a blind goat through a parbed wire fence than have her change partners six nights a week in the front parlor with the lights turned low You can't gold-brick a charpeyed suitor with second-hand goods. There are lots of parents who are going up against the judgment day with about as much show as a hairlipped girl in a beauty show, and come of the alleged shortage their children will rise up and cail them blesser with the enthusiasm of a one-legged man at a club dance.

# THE DEPUTY'S

ture, including stoves, sweepers, TROUBLES OF CRAWFORDSVILLE POSTMASTER HAVE SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS.

They have been having troubles in the postoffice at Crawfordsville and Postmaster Walkup was slated for retirement because of reports made by government inspectors. In preach in College Avenue church on the investigation which followed it appears that the deputy postmaster Tilden will make an address at the is responsible for a shortage of cash. The Crawfordsville Daily Journal says:

"For the present time at least the Crawfordsville postoffice is witchur a deputy postmaster, and it is reported on good authority that Ed Dennis, who has been filling that position since R. C. Walkup was named postmaster until Monday morning, will not be reinstated unless it is done through the postal department at Washington City From the same source it was learnweek, and after looking over the data in the department in charge of Mr. Dennis found an alleged shortage amounting to about \$800, the exact amount could not be learned.

The matter was reported to Postmaster Walkup by the inspector, and he made the alleged shortage up to the government, it is reported, on Saturday. Later Mr. Dennis executed a note with security in which he promises to pay Mr Walkup in full the amount disbursed by Mr. Walkup with interest. It is reported that Mr. Dennis stated to the inspector that he did not know what had be

DAILY HERALD, 6cts PER WEEK.

### PERSONAL

Herbert Landes was in Indianapolis totay.

Mrs. Neely O'Hair went to Indianapolis this morning to spend the

Mrs. Elmer Stratton went to Indianapolis this morning to spend the

Mrs. W. W. Tucker and Miss Jessie Williams were in Indianapolis

Jackson Boyd went to Terre Haute Haute today noon on legal

Theodore Crawley and Conrad look were in Indianapolis on busi-

Otis Browning and Daniel O'Connell went to Fillmore this morning

Mrs. Nellie Anderson and guest, Mrs. Donan, of St. Louis, spent the day in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Hartley and daughter, Miss Ona Hartley, went to Indianapolis this morning to spend the day.

The Domestic Science Club will meet with Mrs. James Bryan Wedesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

George Cooper, who has been working in Arcola, Ill., is here for ; ew weeks' visit with homefolks.

pected to return from a business trip in Southern Missouri this even-

Miss Mae Osborne, of Bloomfield came this afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Denny, who live

Verne Nelson, formerly of this city, but now of Indianapolis, and Glen Tucker are in Marion attending the Beta Phi Sigma Convention

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haltom drove to Martinsville Monday in their machine. They will return this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Haltom are thinking of moving to Martinsville. The latter suffers from rheumatism and they are thinking of moving to Martinsville so that she may take treat-

The owners of the land in the Robert Higert sub-division and aldition to the City of Greencastle have filed suit in the Putnam Circui Court for the vacating of all the alleys and streets in the addition. The petition calls for an extension of

urday afternoon, the Bainbridge Indians will play a fast Ladoga base ball team. The game will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock. New bleachers have recently been con-BEEN structed at the park and now the TRACED TO THE DEFUTY up-county baseball team has one of POSTMASTER, WHO IS SHY the best ball parke in the county. The Bainbridge team does not schedule games for Sunday, playing week-day games only.

> Rev. Kirk Waldo Robbins and family leave today for a two weeks acation. Thy will divide their time between visiting in Warsaw, attending the Winona Bible Conference and fishing at Webster Lake. Professor Woody will lead the praye; meeting of this week and George W. Hanna will lead the meeting next Dr. D. D. Hoagland will next Sunday morning and Senator hour of the regular church service Sunday morning, September 3rd.

## Johnson's Fine Chocolates

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THE OWL DRUG CO.

Indianapolis. S. A. Hazelett was in Indianapolis

Mrs. W. V. Brown spent the day in

on business today.

The city council will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Daniel Craft, of Poland, was

Greencastle visitor today. Miss Helen Leachman is recover-

ing from an attack of illness Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter are

in Bloomington for a week's stay. Miss Mary Tucker, Miss Helen Broadstreet, Miss Helen Kelley and Miss Clara Sharp spent the day in

Miss Madge Blake, of Indianapolis, who has been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Phillips, will return to her home tomorrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane have returned from a visit in Kankakee, Ill. Among the friends they visited in that city were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steeg, formerly of this city.

Walter Stone and friend, Mr. Marks, of Terre Haute, have return ed from a trip through the east. While on the trip they visited New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Ed Akre, of Carbon; J. G. Garrison, Miss Edna Rigdon, Mrs. Cora Hill, Miss Lucy Crafton, and Miss Martin, of Mansfield, were here Monday night to attend the institution of the new Rebekah lodge. They drove over from Mansfield in touring car.

Murray Dalman, the new principal of the local high school, was down from Plainfield Tuesday to attend Locust and Water streets and the the teachers' institute. Mr. Dalman vacation of three alleys. The Higert stated that he will begin moving addition is in the north part of town here from Plainfield Monday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Dalman will occupy the home of Professor and Mrs VanSant, just east of town.

> Robert V. Muir, of Terre Haute. was a Greencastle visitor today.

A good rain fell in Terre Haute and Vigo county Tuesday aorning. A small rain is reported to have fallen in Brazil about 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. However, the rain seemd to be confined to the aiready 'wet" localities and did not visit Putnam county.

and Walnut street, was begun Tuesday morning. The steam engine with the rock plow attached made short work of the old pavement. Work was also started on the building of the new sidewalks on Washington streets between Vine and Jackson streets. The work begun is on the south side of the street.

Mrs. Mary Cooper, who was injured in a fall while visiting in Indianapolis about three weeks ago, is recovering nicely. Mrs. Cooper was visiting relatives in Indianapolis and visiting here for the past few days, on the night of August 9, while walking from one room to another, fell down a short flight of steps. Her ankle and knee were slightly injured. A physician was called and dressed the injuries. The physician bound the ankle too tight and caus- day for a visit. They live in Miuneed the limb, between the ankle and apolis. knee, to swell. The swelling grew until it caused the flesh to break. Her condition now is very encourag-

tion immediately.

Miss Florence King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William King, who live Noe charged Peyton with assault just north of town, was taken to the Methodist Hospital at Indianapolis Monday night to undergo an opera- rest him, Peyton had gone to Brazil. tion for appendicitis. The operation Mrs. Noe then asked that the prowas performed at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. Miss King stood the opera- be made. It is said that Peyton was apolis A. B. C. colored team defeat tion excellently. Dr. Hutcheson ac- intoxicated when he made the allegcompanied Miss King to the hospital ed assault on Mrs. Noe. Her brother, Galvin King, also accompanied her. Miss King has been ill for some time and her condition grew so critical Monday evening

# MORE SHOW SIGNS ADORN THE CITY

SECOND "ADVERTISING" CAR FOR THE HAGENBECK-WAL-LACE SHOW WAS HERE TUES-DAY MORNING AND TOWN GETS ANOTHER COAT OF GLARING PICTURES.

### HERE ON NEXT TUESDAY

The second "advertising" car for the Hagenbeck-Wallace Show was here today and the crew was busy all morning putting up bill board signs and other advertising matter for the show. Many windows and other avilable spaces for advertising not obtained by the crew of the first "advertising" car of the show, which was here some time ago, are now adorned with glaring pictures of marvelous acts and acrobatic

The show is scheduled for here next Tuesday. There will be two shows, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. From here the show will go to Brazil. The show is one Work at tearing up the street on of the largest on the road and a Jackson street, between Washington large crowd probably will attend both performances.

### PERSONAL.

Dr and Mrs. Campbell and daughfrom Battle Ground.

O. G. Evans, formerly of this city. but now of Merom, who has been

A warrant was issued Monday for the arrest of Clifford Peyton, of Washington township. The warrant was sworn out on the complaint of Peyton's sister, Mrs. Joe Noe. Mrs. and batery. When Deputy Sheriff Kelley went to Peyton's home to arceedings be dropped. No arrest will

Money to loan on live stock and other good chatel security. Payments on the building loan plan and Belle Union Sept 1. An effort will that Dr Hutcheson believed it neces- low interest rate. See the Home be made to have a good game. Every sary for her to undergo the opera- Loan Co., Greencastle, Ind., Phone body come out.

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Fox Ridge M. E. church will give a Aid Society will serve ice cream \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* | lawn social on the lawn of the and cake on the lawn of the pastor, church Thursday evening. The pub- No. 416 East Seminary street, on lic is invited.

The gentlemen canvassing the city cleaning and adjusting sewing mater, Miss Kathleen, have returned chines are recommended by Mrs R. L. O'Hair and Mrs. C. M. McWethy.

Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach "I suffered intensely after eating returned to his home Tuesday morn. and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good" writes H M. Youngpeters, Editor of the Sun, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashton, who Lake View, Ohio "The first few have been here visiting the former's doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and parents, went to Terre Taute Mon- Liver Tablets gave me surprising relief and the second bottle seemed to give me a new stomach and perfectly good health" For sale by all

> WANTED-Carrier for Herald-Must be 16 years old and acquainted with Southeast Greencastle.

### BELLE UNION.

Several people from this place attended the ball game at Cloverdale Friday evening, where the Indianed the Cloverdale team 29 to 6. The basket meeting at Wainit

Chapel Sunday was well attended. The A. B. C. Indianapolis colored team will play a game of ball with

Guy Pickens was home Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the The First Baptist Church Ladies' Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 10 o'clock. Your are invited.

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